ARE READY TO FIGHT.

The Baseball Situation From a Brotherhood Standpoint.

A PLAYERS' LEAGUE MAN TALKS.

He Says They Will Start on the 21st of April Whether the Magnates Enjoin Them or Not.

The Players' league officials say that injunctions cannot stop them. They are in it for better or worse and will play out the season of 1890 if they have to make up their teams from amateur players. In an inter-view one of the new magnates thus expressed himself: "I went into this movement with my eyes open. I was willing to take the chances on law suits against us. We have proved to the players that the league will go abend, and those who may be enjoined will not sign contracts, and, indeed, in some cases I do not believe that they would play with their old masters at all. At any rate we would get all the great stars in 1891 at the latest. One thing you can bank upon, and that is that the mere winning of a suit against one man will not make the great players weaken without a fight.

"Laws are different in different states.

A.man may be enjoined in New York and in an exactly similar case may escape in Illi-nois. The men we want most of all will not go until they are forced to go. Now, look here. We have a score or more of the best men in the American association. There is no known process of law that can interfere with them. Then we have something like ten or fifteen minor league stars in the same rategory. Here we have about forty players whom the league cannot take away from us in any possible way. Let us go a little farther. Of last year's league players we have still true to us about cighty. Most of these men have refused fabulous salaries to remain with us. Do you think that the-enjoinment of one man, who was unfortunate enough to have signed a supplemental contract, is going to coerce these men into deserting us? You

"A few, of course, will go, but the majority will stick. Suppose we lose half, and that is more than we can by any stretening of the doubtful men figure up, where shall we be! Why, we will still have eighty of the best players in America. But we would do bester still. Not over twenty of the League men would weaken on us. We know every man who would be likely to go, and when we al-low twenty we just double the number we really suspect. We believe that in spite of every effort made we shall have at least 100 of the 125 men we now have signed ready to play ball April 1. But suppose the League should enjoin all its old men, we would still have our forty good men as a nucleus, and ould be justified in going shead and waiting

"Now, there is another point," continued the Brotherbood magnate; "you don't im-agine that the League would bring suits in ten or fifteen states to enjoin these men. Just figure up what they would cost. Why, \$100,000 would hardly cover the expenses. No, sir; I tell you a few men would be en-joined if possible, but no attempt would be made to restrain the bulk of the players. Do you suppose—admitting that I have placed the expense at double what it will be—that the League will pay \$50,000 for the services of a lot of unwilling men for one year, most of whom could not be enjoined under the most favorable circumstances until half the playing season is over? Not a bit of it. They are too surewd for that. They might spend a few thousands to enjoin the Brotherhood enders, so as to harass us in drawing talent but there will be no general suits at law. All the men have got to do is to keep a bold front and stick to us, and the League will endeavor to fill their places rather than go to haw wholesale.

"Now how can they stop us? It cannot be done. They may beat us in the long run. I admit the possibility of that, but they won't beat us without a fight. Do you think if we were not in earnest we should be grading grounds and building grand stands? Do you think we could grade and fence in grounds without renting them, and do you think grounds can be rented without money! It es money, and a lot of it, to run a ball tlub, and we are putting it out. We have advanced a great deal to the players, and we have paid rent in advance and have made acts binding us to put out more.

'The Players' league will start so sure as the 21st day of April comes. We have made our schedule. We shall start the season in the east and close it in the west. Our schedule is somewhat on the lines of the National league schedule of last season. As the League is in the habit of alternating, we have the best of the position. We do not seek a direct fight in regular conflicting dates, although we shall not shrink from it. The old League must take the offensive. If they follow precedents there will not be very many conflicting

"If thoold League want war to the knife, and want it hot, they will only have to make a-schedule fashioned after the one they had last year. Or, rather, if they elect to start in the east and close in the west, it would be hard work for them to make a ten club schedule that wouldn't conflict with ours about every day. We have not seen fit to publish our schedule because we do not propose to give the old league a chance to arrange their strong clubs against our weak pose to give the out league a chance to arrange their strong clubs against our weak once. We shall print it in March and not before—probably not until after the League has made its schedule and promulgated it."

The above interview expresses the baseball situation from a Brotherhood standpoint. There are weak points in the argument and strong ones. W. L HARRIS.

Players' League Grounds.

The grounds of the Players' League club at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh and One Bundred and Fifty-ninth streets and Eighth evenue, New York, bid fair to eclipse any-thing of a like nature in the east. They will



ment of the grand stand will be a very satis-factory one, being at the upper end of the field in the form of a half moon, so that the helder of a seat ticket will be able to get a good view of the field from any position on the stand.

MAGGIOLI WON THE MATCH.

Something About the Players in the Recent Chicago Billiard Tournament.

pretty shooting, but as before mentioned the game grows tiresome the moment a player lands the balls on the rail. In balk line billlands the balls on the rail. In balle line billfards, when the balls get on the rail in any of
the spaces for ned by the intersection of the
balk lines, the player must send one of the
tobject balls out of the space on his second
shot or take his seat. Nursing on the balk
line, fourteen inches away from the rail, is
one of the prettiest and most difficult features
of this game and one in which Schnefer and
Slosson excel.



MAGGIOLL HATLEY. Of the two players in the recent match game, Maggioli has had by far the most experience. He has been playing in public for perience. He has been playing in public for about twenty years, and in that time has taken part in numberless matches and tour-naments. Few players of his class are better known in billiard circles. He is of French descent. He first attracted attention as a billiard player in 1873-75 by his playing with the Miller brothers, Albert Hoa, Abrahams and other New Orleans experts. Maggioli is a good player and has a graceful, easy meth- tell what trouble a girl has who is receiving

William Hatley was born at Seneca Falls, Mr. N. Y., twenty-eight years ago. His record nature A. Y., twenty-eight years ago, 'His record as a billiard player is mainly confined to Chicago. His first public appearance was in a room keepers' tournament in 1886. In this he tied for first money with Gallagher and Matthews. The play off resulted in another tie, and the players then divided the prize. He entered the St. Louis tournament of 1887, in which John Thatcher won first prize, but but being in poor form was allowed to without being in poor form was allowed to with draw without playing, and was refunded his you so regularly for, and stay so late when he draw without playing, and was refunded his entrance money. He played in several other tournaments during 1887 and 1888. Hatley is a very "ong but irregular player. At his best rate without playing is a very "one but irregular player. At his best rate without playing it me to the content of the content of

His Next Fight Will Probably Be with

Here is a picture of George Dixon, the colored featherweight of Roston, who defeated Eugene Bornbacher recently in four min utes, filling his backers with joy and their purses with money. Dixon's next match will probably be with Cal McCarthy, the present holder of the 115-pound championship of the

Dixon was born in Halifax, N. S., nincteen years ago, but, despite his age, is no chicken in ring experience. He began fighting when but 15 years old, and before he was 17 had bested several aspiring pugilists. Then he went to Boston and was taken up by Boston parties and educated for a higher grade of fighting.



He stopped Charley Barton in six rounds; Barney Finnegan, of Somerville, in seven; Ned Morris, of New York, in four; Paddy Ned Morris, of New York, in four; Paddy Kelly, of Cambridge, in fifteen and again in ten; Tom Dougherty, of Boston, in ten; Mike Sullivan, of New Bedford, in six; Johnny Brackett, a West Indian, in four; Frank Wright, of Cambridge, in three, and Jack Lyman, of this city, in five. His most at equally well known Wilton Randolph on successful opponents were Tommy Kelly, the the street in New York, was called to answer Harlem Spider, who fought him nine rounds the charge in a police court in that city. The to a draw, and Hank Brennan, the Boston featherweight, who stood him off in draws three times-fourteen, nine and twenty-two rounds, respectively. It is but fair to say, owever, that Dixon had much the better of his last go with Brennan, but as the fight took place in Boston, and the Boston money was on Brennan, the colored lad could not get the decision.

Dixon generally weighs about 114 pothen in fighting trim. His height is 5 feet

A New Buffalo Athletic Cinb

Buffalo is to have another athletic club, to known men are interested in the enterprise. were likely to resort to the code to settle their The capital stock is \$5,000, divided into \$10 differences, but this was denied. Pictures of shares. The managers of the club intend to devote their efforts to the advancement of are here given. sport in local circles, and will spare no pains to accomplish their object. Contests will be arranged between professionals athletes, and

At a meeting of Harvard's freshmen class it has been voted to purchase cups for the royal house. football eleven-souvenirs of their victory ver Yale. The receipts of the eleven for the fall campaign were \$783; expenses, \$787.90. The class has voted to petition the faculty for leadency to C. K. Cammings, one of their members, who made himself obnoxious while celebrating the Crimson's victory.

LOUIS CYR, THE LIFTER. A Man of Magnificent Proportions Who Challenges All Comers.

Louis Cyr is one of the greatest known prossional lifters of heavy weights in the ter than I do. world. His physical development excels that of both Sampson and Sandow, whose feats at the Westminster aquarium, London. England, created such a sensation there. Cyr's phys-

ical measure Height, 5 feet 1014 LOUIS CVR. inches; chest in-flated, 58 inches; waist, 48 inches; biceps, 21½ inches; thigh, 32 inches; calf, 24 inches; collar, 23 inches; weight, 523 pounds. He is

Coffar, 22 inches; weight, 323 pounds. He is a French Canadian, and was born at St. Johns, Quebec, on Oct. 11, 1863.

He has been before the public but a few years, and the feats he has performed in different. Fourteen inch ball: line is now the favorite game with experts for all public contests, and it is one that brings out all the beauties of the pig iron, placed on a platform, pushing up pig iron, placed on a platform, pushing up game. While it prevents the monotony of long runs amassed by nursing on the rail, it is by no means as restrictive as cushion carroms and admits of great freedom of execution on the part of the player. In straight billiards, of course, there is a great deal of

shoulder, and then pushed it slowly up from the shoulder to arm's length above the shoul-

ested any desire to make a match for money. There is another weight lifter who is entitled to notice, and who probably is the equal of either San-

dow or Sampson. Sebastian Miller is his name. He is at present filling an gagement in New York city. He gives nightly exhibitions of his skill. One of his feats is that of breaking cobble

fist. There is apparently no deception in the matter. He issued a challenge recently to break with his fist six stones quicker than any man could do with a hammer. A number of enterprising men attempted to win the twirling purse, but in each case Miller was the victor.

The Proper Way to Go About It. Miss Hurryup-Ah! George, you cannot Mr. Holdoff-Troubles, Carrief Of what

nature, pravi Miss H.—Well, one's little brothers are al-

best rate play, and keeping it up steadily, he would worry any experi outside of Schaefer his questions, Carrie, dearest?

Mr. H.—And what answer as you haven't said anything to for, you see, you haven't said anything to me and—and—of course i—i— Then Mr. Holdoff whispered something in Carrie's ear, and next time her father ques tions her she will be ready with a satisfactor;



you jump!"
"Faith an' I know that same; so I'll just sit here till you change your moind, that's

[And she does,]-Life,

Understood the Family. Monsieur wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently, Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but this done he also went and stuck another in on the left.

"What is that second nail for?" his maste "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder to-morrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame,"-Lon-

A Chance for a Scoop, Man (awaking at night and finding a robber in the room)—Hellon, what are you doing

in here!
Robber—I am a burglar and if you den't keep perfectly quiet I'll hurt you.
"Burglar, ch? What's your name?" "Sam Jackson. Why do you want to know?" (pulling open a drawer).

"Oh, as a matter of business. I am a reporter and I want to writ perform ance. First opportunity I've had for a scoop in about six months."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Well Known Southerners in Court. Not long ago Maj. William Hancock Clark the well known member of the New York



MAJ. CLARK.

corporating the organization. Several well known men are interested in the enterprise.

The capital stock is \$5,000 divided by the capi the principal actors in the unfortunate affair

The Dautches theatre in Berlin has been arranged between professionals athletes, and it is promised that local talent will be given a fuir show. formances has been prohibited, because the character of Elector George William, of Brandenburg, is not delineated with the respect due to the ancestors of the Prussian

With Her It Is a Success "Do you think marriage is a failure, Mrs Choker," asked Mrs. Simeral of the minis-

ter's wife. "No, indeed!" was the reply. "Mr. Choker gives me his fees for pin money."-Har-

The Duke of Mudbury-Now, Miss Man hattan, I'll wager you know your Burke bet-

Miss Manhattan-Ab, but I dare say your grace could stump me on Bradstreet .-Ridiculous. "The idea of a man of your age begging! Why don't you go to work?" "Go to work? Pshaw, sir! The idea of a

man changing his profession at my time of life!"—Munsey's Weekly. One Recommendation. Fair Young Creature (after some recita tions;-Do you think I would do for a Juliet! ions;—Do you mink I would be to hart feelings;— Manager (anxious not to hart feelings)— Jm—er—well, you'd look very pretty in th tomb .-- New York Weekly.

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ing trees, Utah Nursery company
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33 A bolt of dress flannel, Cutler Bros., Salt Lake.
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